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THE MEDIA AND LOYOLA

Graduates in the News

by Lorrain McGuirk-Flaherty

A poll has not been taken on graduates from other universities working in media, but there seems to be a preponderance of Loyola people in all facets of news — radio, television, daily and community newspapers, and films.

Interviews with seven Loyola graduates reveal four reasons for their media careers: the sense of inquiry Loyola instilled in its students; political interest and awareness generated by the university crises of the sixties and seventies; Loyola's Liberal Arts tradition; and reporting and editing experience with the Loyola News.

MEDIA MAFIA DEAN

Andy O'Brien, Dean of the Loyola Media Mafia with 42 years experience, and Sports Editor for Weekend Magazine, says that if Loyola graduates in his day were media oriented, it was because Loyola had an impressive knack for teaching its students to write.

McKENNA DOCUMENTS DRAPEAU

Brian McKenna, 29, who won the 1975 award for Radio and Television documentaries given by the Association of Canadian Radio and Television Artists, says his writing career is the result of a push he got from his Loyola English professor. McKenna had determined his career was as an English teacher before he enrolled in Father Gerald McGuigan's course, "Aristotle's Rhetoric". A prerequisite for the course was involvement in either the Loyola News or the Debating Society. "I got involved in both", recalls McKenna, "and switched from Honours English to a Major in the News".

In the summer of 1967, McKenna got his first job on The Montreal Star as a reporter covering Expo. He then joined The Star's Ottawa Bureau as a correspondent. Assignments included a Royal Tour of the Arctic; Soviet Premier Kosygin's trip to Canada and the attack made on his party on Parliament Hill; and Quebec's 1970 October Crisis from Ottawa's viewpoint.

Five years later, McKenna felt his future was not in newspapers. He switched to TV working on CBC TV's nightly news and interview program, "Hourglass". From there he went to films and specials and is now a writer/producer with CBMT's documentary unit. His award winning one-hour film, "The Montreal Election Special", detailed the city's civic administration record under Mayor Jean Drapeau's regime dating back to 1960. That film has led to another on Drapeau which McKenna is currently writing and co-producing. He is considering a book in the near future. McKenna is also Montreal correspondent for CBC radio's "As It Happens".

FROM TV TO CITY SIDE COLUMNIST

Ian MacDonald, 27, co-writer of the Gazette column "Montreal This Morning", originally planned to do post-graduate studies in Political Science. But a sports writing job on the Loyola News changed all that. When he graduated, he was offered a job with The Gazette for $100 per week to cover the college sports beat and has remained at the Gazette since. In 1970, he developed mononucleosis, spent six months watching TV, and after emerged as The Gazette's much lauded television columnist.

"After five years writing the TV column, it became too routine. I found it tremendous training in terms of the discipline of doing a daily piece, but I wanted out". Last fall the paper was looking for a team to write a city column when Ted Blackman resigned. Ian opted for the job, and "Montreal This Morning" came into being.

ANDY O'BRIEN '31

BRIAN McKENNA '67

WALTER PORONOVICH '54

EVA JACEK '74

LEN McDONALD '69

GORDON BARTHOS '72

Photos: Paul Hrasko & Canadawide

HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM WRITE FOR COMPETING PAPERS

Linda Cahill and **Gordon Barthos** are Loyola grads ('71 and '72) writing respectively for The Gazette and The Montreal Star.

Gordon, senior education reporter in the province, feels Montreal and Quebec are fertile grounds for in-depth news writing and is attached to investigative reporting. The Quebec Minister of Education, François Cloutier, offered Barthos a job as a member of his staff, but says Gordon, he doesn't want to get "too cozy" with the government. "I want to remain objective about the stories I write".

Linda, while doing articles for the Loyola News in her last year at Loyola, decided the best way to get into the business was to study journalism. "I spent six months at Carleton University in Ottawa, was offered several jobs and finally chose The Gazette in 1972. My first beat was on social affairs.

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But I was interested in investigative reporting, especially focussing on particular problem areas, or going after the government to change laws or, at least, look at the existing ones". In January Linda went over to the Star. She is presently a general news reporter and her assignments include a recent series on medical services.

Future plans are for more investigative and political reporting.

PORONOVICH PUTS THE NEWS TOGETHER

Walter Poronovich, 40, has been with the Montreal Star for 20 years, since he left Loyola in May 1955. He had done a short stint on the Loyola News, but he was convinced as a youngster, that his career was in newspapers. In college, he worked Saturdays at the Star, and after graduation, was hired full-time and for the first six months he was on the police beat.

During the FLQ crisis, Poronovich started doing rewrites, and, by choice, is still doing them. "I like the excitement of rewrites because the work is unpredictable. A story breaks, on-the-spot reporters phone in their information, I put it together and make it readable". Poronovich also does a weekly chit-chat column, Mediagrams, in the Saturday Star's Montreal Scene.

FLAHERTY GOES WEEKLY

Gerry Flaherty, 29, with two year's public relations experience and an interest in news, decided to write for a newspaper. "I applied to the Gazette, but was told I needed experience", says Gerry. "I got on with the Sherbrooke Record for six-months and was then hired by the Gazette". Two years with the Gazette, and a year and a half with Canadian Press, and Gerry decided that he was interested in running community papers. He is now living outside Toronto and working for an Ontario weekly.

IMMEDIACY OF BROADCASTING MORE APPEAL THAN PRINT

Len McDonald, Loyola 1969 graduate working as a reporter for Montreal's CJAD, claims, "the broadcast side of news has more immediacy and allows the reporter freer licence with his copy".

McDonald has been with CJAD for two years. Before that he worked in Toronto for Broadcast News, the radio arm of Canadian Press. In 1969 McDonald heard about an opening with BN, Montreal; got the job as regional and local editor reporting for the national network of 45 stations.

As a news broadcaster for CJAD, McDonald admits the hours are long and arduous, but there is a greater degree of independence, and plenty of opportunity for in-depth reporting. "Print men know a lot about one topic", he says, "but in radio, one gets to know a little about everything".

NOT EVERY WRITER LIKES THE ERRATIC LIFESTYLE

Eva Jacek is one former Loyola News writer who prefers a nine-to-five schedule to the erratic hours and strange lifestyle that is the news business. "I thought I would like news reporting after being Entertainment Editor of the Loyola News for four years. But I'm not sure anymore."

Since leaving the College last spring, Eva, recently married, has been working as a researcher in the Special Book section of Reader's Digest. She is uncertain about future plans, but is considering teaching or post-graduate work in English literature.

TO NAME A FEW MORE

Many more Loyola graduates are read daily or heard on radio across Canada. Here are a few more names we have been able to come up with: **Paul Carbray,** Canadian Press, Vancouver; **Frank Mackey,** The Gazette; **Ken Whittingham,** The Montreal Star; **Ken Ernhofer,** The Gazette; **Paul Willcocks,** Canadian University Press; **Peter Cooke,** CBC Radio, Ottawa; **Linda Renaud Roberts,** National Film Board; **Brain Nelson,** Standard Broadcasting, Ottawa; **Sidney Margles,** Standard Broadcasting, Ottawa; **David Allnut,** former Montreal Star Education reporter and now ministerial assistant, Quebec Ministry of Education; **Jim Duff,** The Gazette; **David Waters,** CBC-TV; **Hana Gartner,** CBC-TV; **Alan Handel,** CBC-TV; **George Lewinski,** CBC Radio; **George Radwanski,** The Gazette; **Mark Starowicz,** CBC Radio. The last three are Loyola High School graduates.

HANDSOME SOUVENIR COPY OF LOYOLA'S HISTORY – FROM 1848 TO 1974 ARE ON SALE AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE.

COST: $3.50. Copy includes closing President's Report 1973/4 of Loyola of Montreal. Phone: 482-0320, ext. 402 or write: Loyola Alumni Assoc., 7141 Sherbrooke West, Montreal.

Dean Breen Re-Appointed

Reverend Dr. Russell Breen has been re-appointed Dean of Arts and Science, Loyola Campus of Concordia University.

The appointment made by the Board of Governors was on the recommendation of the Vice Rector following the advice of the Search Committee. It takes effect June 1, 1975 and runs for five years.

Born in Montreal, Dr. Breen is a graduate of Loyola, '46, Université de Montréal, Fordham University and Université de Strasbourg. He holds Bachelor's degrees in Arts and Theology, a Licentiate in Theology, a Master's in Philosophy of Education and a Doctorate in Religious Sciences.

NOMINATIONS REQUESTED

LOYOLA MEDAL NOMINATIONS

Please send your nomination for the Loyola Medal to the Alumni Association by April 22.

The Loyola Medal inaugurated in 1961 as a permanent tribute to outstanding leadership and achievement on the Canadian scene is awarded to individuals whose character, philosophy and contributions have enriched the heritage of Canada and humanity.

The six previous medal recipients are the late Governor-General Georges P. Vanier, Paul-Emile Cardinal Léger, Mayor Jean Drapeau, the late Arthur F. Mayne, Reverend Bernard Lonergan, S.J., and Senator Thérèse Casgrain.

HALL-OF-FAME NOMINATIONS

The Chairman of the Loyola Sports Hall-of-Fame, Dr. Larry Boyle, announced that the Nominating Committee will meet during the latter part of April. If anyone wishes to suggest names send nominations to Loyola Sports Hall-of-Fame, 7141 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal H4B 1R6.

Loyola of Montreal Alumni Association Inc.

General By-Laws

MEETINGS

7. Notice of Meetings:

Notice of each Annual General Meeting and of each Special General Meeting of the Members shall be mailed by unregistered mail, postage prepaid, addressed to the Members at their address as they appear on the records of the Corporation, at least fifteen days prior to the date fixed for such Meeting. If the address of any Member does not appear on the books of the Corporation, then such notice may be mailed to such address as the person sending the notice may consider to be the most likely to reach promptly such Member. No notice of the time, place or purpose of any meeting of Members, whether prescribed by the By-Laws or by stature, need be given to any Members who attend in person or to any Members who, in writing or by telegraph or cable, either before or after the holding of any such Meeting, waive such notice. Irregularities in the notice or in the giving thereof, as well as the accidental omission to give notice of any Meeting to, or as a non-receipt of any such notice by any of the shareholders, shall not invalidate any proceedings at any such meeting.

Such notice shall specify the time and place of each such Meeting. The notice of any Annual General Meeting may, but need not, specify the purposes of such Meeting, except that such notice shall specify in general terms any By-Laws and the repeal, amendment or re-enactment of any By-Laws to be sanctioned at any such Meeting, and any business which would otherwise be considered, dealt with and disposed of at a Special General Meeting. The notice of any Special General Meeting shall specify in general terms any business to be considered, dealt with and disposed of at such Meeting.

No notice of any adjourned Meeting need be given.

The signature of any notice of any meeting may be written, stamped, typewritten, printed or otherwise mechanically reproduced thereon.

A certificate of the Secretary or of any other duly authorized Officer of the Corporation in Office at the time of the making of the certificate, as to the transmission of any notice of an Annual Meeting of a Special General Meeting of Members, shall be conclusive evidence of the mailing of same and shall be binding upon every Member.

ANNUAL GENERAL AND SPECIAL MEETING

MAY 26, 1975 – 6:30 P.M.

Campus Centre – Next to Vanier Library – Loyola Campus

7141 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, Quebec

Cash Bar

AGENDA

1. Reading and, if deemed appropriate, approval of the Minutes of the 1974 Annual General Meeting.
2. Consideration of and if deemed appropriate approval of changes to the Association's General By-Laws.
3. Report of the President of the Association.
4. Report of the Treasurer of the Association.
5. Reports of Committee Chairmen.
6. Election and Seating of 1975-76 Directors and Officers.
7. Address of Incoming President.
8. Address by Principal of Loyola Campus.
9. Adjournment.

ELECTIONS

25. Procedure:

A Nominating Committee comprised of not less than seven Members, one of whom shall be designated as Chairman, who shall be chosen as nearly as possible to reflect the profile of the Corporation, shall be appointed by the Directors not later than January 15th in each year and shall meet at the call of its Chairman, to consider appropriate candidates of each office requiring election under the By-Laws of the Corporation.

On or before the 30th day of March in each year, the Nominating Committee shall transmit to the Director of Alumni Affairs a slate of candidates for each office and elective seat upon the Board of Directors of the Corporation. On or before April 10th in each year, the Director of Alumni Affairs shall give notice by mail, postage prepaid, to each Member of the Corporation, enclosing a summary of the report of the Nominating Committee indicating the name of the Member proposed by the Committee for each office and elective seat on the Board, together with copy of the present By-Law, indicating procedures respecting nominations and election and indicating the date of the Annual Meeting to be held in May of such year.

President	Robert Leclerc '65
1st V.P.	Frank McNally Jr. '68
2nd V.P.	Thomas Barnes '62
Secretary	Richard Riendeau '54
Treasurer	Christina Murphy '74
Directors	Paul Kelly '50
	Rodolphe Rousseau '53
	James Quinlan '58
	Michael Green '63
	Robert Shaughnessy '65
	Lynn Mercier '69
	Richard Stock '70
	Maggie Abony '73
	Elaine Boyce '75

26. Nomination by Members:

Any ten Members of the Corporation qualified to vote may nominate any qualified Member for any elective office provided that their written notice of such nomination shall be deposited by mail or otherwise in the hands of the Director of Alumni Affairs not less than twenty-one days prior to the date fixed for the holding of the Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

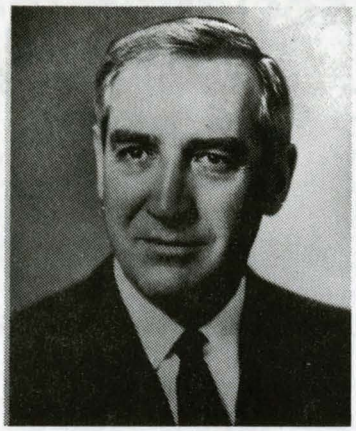
"Such written notice should be sent to the Loyola Alumni Association on or before May 6, 1975.

27. Qualification to Vote:

Each member of the Corporation shall be qualified to vote.

ALUMNEWS

A Memorium: PAUL OUIMET, Q.C.



Paul Ouimet, Q.C., Loyola 1940, Mayor of Westmount and a leading industrial lawyer died recently at the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. Ouimet was born in Montreal, the son of Paul de Roberval and Emma Ouimet. His grandfather was Alderic Ouimet, who was speaker of the Commons from 1887 to 1891 and also was Sir John A. Macdonald's Minister of Public Works.

He was graduated from Loyola in 1940 with an Arts degree, and in Law from McGill University. He was named a Queen's Counsel in 1959. At the end of the Second World War he accepted the surrender of 15 German U-boats.

The following is a transcript of the Loyola College Review of 1940 on Mr. Ouimet.

"We all remember our first day in school when we felt so alone and knew no one; how it took us about a week to get into the swing of things. But it did not take Paul 20 minutes to make friends of all the boys in Senior class when he came here in September '39 for the first time. His sportsmanship on the football field was the wedge that brought Paul into the very centre on the class circle. Generous, tempestuous, magnanimous, and determined, Paul is a nature, electric and volatile. He proved his abilities by winning the College Doubles Tennis Tournament in short order despite a terrific handicap at the outset. In one short year Paul has imbibed the true Loyola spirit and he will carry it for the rest of his life."

"Activities: Driving that famous buggy known as 'ouimetscar', golfing, tennis of championship degree, football, and waiting in for his next class to come around. Big Moment: When the boys clapped him deaf on winning the Tennis cup."

Married to the former Pauline Timmins, a member of the family for which the Ontario mining centre of Timmins is named, he is survived by his wife, three sons, Paul, Pierre and Jacques and two daughters, Margo and Michelle.

On April 29, 1975 all Alumni and guests residing in the
NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION
are invited to a reception

Place: The Rideau Club, Blue Room
84 Wellington Street
Time: 5:30 p.m. (cash bar)
Programme: Guest speakers from Loyola Past and Present
Cost: $2.50 per person

Please return this form and payment by April 18th to:
Loyola Alumni Association (Ottawa)
c/o Miss Marlene Lochart
15-120 Sullivan Avenue
Ottawa K2G 1V2

Name: . . . . . .

No. of people attending . . . . . .

Total Payment enclosed . . . . . .

Info: M. Barrett 232-1781, K. Richardson 993-9960 or F. O'Connor 567-3931.

Memorial Fund Initiated

John E. Williams '71, high achiever in athletic and academic pursuits, died suddenly.

Classmates of John have set-up a memorial drive. Organizers Patrick Riley, Leo Conrad, and Primo Lombardi plan a scholarship in his name. If there are insufficient funds a gift in John's name will be presented to Loyola.

Contributions may be sent to John E. Williams Memorial Fund, c/o Lincoln Cooperative Bank, 40 Central Square, Lynn, Mass. 01901, or: John E. Williams Memorial Fund, c/o Loyola Alumni Association, 7141 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal.

NEWS

'72

Carolyn Flagel (nee Fyon) has completed a Master's Degree in Statistics at McMaster University.

'70

Bob Dore and Eve Elliott of Derbyshire, England married June 29 in Southminster United Church, Ottawa. Bob works for the National Parks Service of the Federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs in Calgary as an Audio-Visual Media Specialist. He would appreciate receiving any news from friends. His address is 108 Seventh Avenue N.E., Calgary, Alberta.

'63

John Oss is finishing his doctoral studies in Administration of Education at State University at Albany. He returns to his position, June 1, as Principal of Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School. He was President of the Quebec Association of Catholic School Administrators for two years. John is married with four children, one of whom is attending Loyola High School.

'42

Thomas J. McKenna, Q.C., a senior partner of the law firm Stewart, McKenna, Gagné & Kohl, has been appointed Secretary of Securican Limited.

MARRIAGES

Philip Ross Durocher '71 and Kathleen Leigh married July 13 in St. Augustine's Church. They are teaching on the South Shore.

BIRTHS

Hershorn, to **Marvin '69** and Noreen (nee Herscovitch) a son, March 8 at the Jewish General Hospital. Brother to Kim and Marny.

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